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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

## Editorial.

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS. To buy or not to buy commercial fertiliters, is the question agitating the minds of many farmers about these days. The same uestion has been asked for years, and it is us to notice the different answers given it. One man has tried fish guano, finds ttle benefit from it, and condemns it in toto. nother, after experimenting, decides that fish guano is just the thing for his land. So commercial fertilizers, some liking ones some another, and many condemning the Who shall decide when farmers

In considering this question, it should be premised that farmers do not disagree on this point more than on many others. In ing to their discussions in club meet ings, we have been struck at the opposite views taken of the merits of various breeds of cattle, of the different modes of feeding stock, cultivating land, etc. This disagreement does not prove demerit in the herds and modes of feeding and cultivating. It simply proves that the farmers draw their clusions without viewing the subject on all sides, just as the knights of old contended about the shield which they approached from different sides, one affirming that it was gold and the other that it was silver. Both were right, for it was gilded on one side and silvered on the other. The farmer who sees no benefit from plaster, probably

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feed of swine and cattle. The tubers gener- the culturist without trees.

Questions & Answers.

ROW.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

are prescribed for cooking and preparing it for the table, which go far to make it palatable and, to some ex'ent, nutritious. The artichoke used in the South, and we think artichoke used in the South, and we think artichoke used in the South, and we think artichoke used in the largest sure income.

Now for a few of the more prominent destraw for their nests, and after remaining ferent article, and of this only the fruit, or ferent article, and of this only the fruit, or is called the garden artichoke, and is said to be "esteemed a great luxury by epicures." It is called the garden artichoke, and is said to be "esteemed a great luxury by epicures." Ferry's catalogue says, the edible portion is the trees 10 feet apart in the rows; the trees being set against spaces, instead of optimal point and point and point artichoke will pineapple." The Jerusalem artichoke will pineapple." The Jerusalem artichoke will provide the staffirst, and all the time, if we would have early returns, constant ones, and walked into their parlor to give them clean traw for their nests, and after remaining there for quite awhile I began to feel quite uncomfortable. I ran to my husband, and showed him my hands, and told him the hen in rows that are 8 feet 8 inches apart, and the trees 10 feet apart in the rows; the trees 10 feet apart in the rows; the trees 10 feet apart in the rows; the trees loo feet apart in the rows; the trees of feet apart in the rows; the trees of feet apart in the rows; the trees of feet apart in the rows; the trees being set against spaces, instead of opposite neighboring trees. This gives the distance of each tree from the other 10 feet in rows that are 8 feet 8 inches apart, and the time, if we alter the clean traw for their nests, and after remaining there for quite awhile I began to feel quite uncomfortable. I ran to my husband, and showed him my hands, and told him the hen house was full of little spiders. Oh, I shall never forget it works to perfect one cine and the first, and all the time, if we alter the cou opinions vary all through the catalogue It shoots up like weeds from any broken \* 10 \* 10

### DITCHING SWAMP LAND.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: I would like to inquire through

### Correspondence

# ARTICHOKES - VEGETABLE MAR- Written expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughman

Yes, for many years. We remember it and are only fit for orchard culture, and a cause of that was lice; two died from the from earliest childhood. It is very common part of the assumption is, that dwarf trees disease called old age, and many by the axe. in our market, and seems to be considered being small and short lived produce com- My belief is that more die from hen lice as a passable vegetable at least, whereas paratively few pears, are therefore of less than from anything else. The second year I elsewhere it is extensively cultivated for the value while living, and dying early, leave kept fowl, I noticed my chicks looked droop-

ally grow in a mass, and look a good deal I have had good facilities for the investi- dren coming down to breakfast before they like three or four very small potatoes grown gation of this question for more than a had got their nap out. I began to feel alarmed, together in a bunch; and peculiar methods quarter of a century, and give it as a fact, and asked my neighbors what to do for are prescribed for cooking and preparing it that dwarf trees are by all means most profit- them, but they were old farmers and of for the table, which go far to make it palat- able and best at first, and all the time, if we course they didn't know; but one day I

or healthiness of trees, or quantity or quality of fruit. By this method we get an equal some fellow, and I sold him alive, but not amount of tree material on a given piece of as an advertisement for the Doctor. Howground as we should were we to set the ever, one thing I have noticed recommended

I would like to inquire through the Ploughman about a piece of swamp land which I want to ditch. Where I want to ditch it is muck or peat to the depth of several feet. I have plenty of boards and think of massachusetts as a manufacturing above, of making a box about six inches square and cover with boards. How long will the boards last if hemlock is used? By answering the Ploughman you will oblige one of your subscribers.

The advantages of the dwarfs are as follows:

The advantages of the fruit and them, and the more attractive to many, will depend wholly on circumstances, and it may be done at any time, when if the many, will deepend wholly on circumstances, only relatively still or quirt times would be fit for the work; and we may add that fruit falling naturally from the low trees is less ternately, they will decay much more rapid-ternately, they mill decay much more rapid-ternately, they will decay much more rapid-ternately, they mill deepend wholly on circumstances, but they contained the plants of the state Board of Agriculture, was held a full many and that they are the sets that they are the sets they title relatively as an amunfacturing and rationading State that they are the sunding after roses, "that the sweetest rose is less that they are the sunding after to sol, the figure and the state that they are the sunding state that they are the sunding

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Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

I have been very much interested for the last year with the articles appearing in the Ploughman on Poultry. Many of the dis-Can you inform me through the Ploughman:

Can you inform me through the Ploughman whether the artichokes (Jerusalem or French) have ever been grown in America? Can Vegetable Marrow be found here, and where can they be procured? By answering the above at your earliest convenience, you will greatly oblige, Constant Reader.

Boston, March 14, 1879.

Dwarf or Standard?

This question is one of much importance, but have centered all my attention on a few, I have always made pets of my birds, and can at any time pick one up without the convenience, you will greatly oblige, Constant Reader.

Boston, March 14, 1879. eases here spoken of are wholly unknown ing in the morning; reminding me of chil-

grow in any soil not too wet and cold, but it is generally confined to garden culture. It is not suited to a rotation as it is very difficult to getit out of the land when it is once into that remain. It is apt to "run out" is a not suited to a rotation as it is very difficult to getit out of the land when it is once in the stalk will still grow and is often trouble, some. Vegetable marrow is the trees are set much nearer roots of the sun. If set farther apart, no consoling. We do not know who has it.—[ED.] advantage is gained, either as relates to size giving him a teaspoonful of Dr. Preston's

### The Jarm. Hortigultune. APPLE CULTURE-(Fungi). [From Boston Post, March 21.]

Our people have of late become so accus

# BEST GOOSEBERRIES.

### How to Plant and Grow Them.

There exists an erroneous impression in he minds of many persons in this country, as to the adaptation of this fruit to our garlens. It is perhaps only natural that such should be the case, as in former years the only kinds that were to be found in our fruit rardens were the English varieties, which hough of fine size and excellent flavor, were et rendered nearly useless by their liability o hecome covered with rust or mildew However now that new native American varieties of large size have made their appearance, there will again be rejoicing in nany a garden from which the Gooseberry had been banished. We do not wonder that these new varieties are hailed with such delight, as ripening as they do during the hot lays of summer, the acid of the fruit proves very acceptable, and more especially as their eason for use comes after the rhubarb or 'pie plant" has disappeared, and previous to the ripening of the early varieties of har- of the entire streets. Often the ceilings of these vest apples. In describing these and other newer fruits, the reader will of course understand that it is only possible to describe them as they appear upon my own grounds, or in the few localities where they have been tested. Some years will have to elapse

short and compact habit of growth, and with their work of rebuilding, for when a new edifice berry is so well provided with thorns is somewhat of a mystery. However, it is not the only plant thus guarded. Some persons In a recent discussion at the Massachu- seem to take delight in telling those who setts Horticultural rooms on the subject of have had their feelings lacerated by reaching

e agricultural spirit throughout apples. He tens his men in gainering to not be questioned that it has so allotted service faithfully and up of some of the best seasoned up of some of the best seasoned be found within the Common which saves much room. The truit does who do not care to give wings to their

# NOTES ON EUROPEAN TRAVEL.

### NUMBER XIII

### BY T. W. SILLOWAY, A. M. Special Correspondence of the Mac

## ENGLAND.

Chester-(Continued.) Our last left us in the odd streets of Old ester, and they are interesting in the extreme Narrow, but clean; said to be at right angle with each other and perhaps they are, but being nction in the sounds, how shall it be known short and the buildings so quaint and antique often the second story projecting over the first, and the third over the second, and the gable end again out over that, and being of all colors and lesigns, the general appearance of everything ends to so attract at ention that nothing in particular is noted, so far as relates to the arrange nent of the city itself. And then the "Rows, as they are called, that is, the covered sidewalks in the older and business streets; these are built in under the second stories, and are paved as would be sidewalks, and different store sections are out of level, one with its neighbor; up and down though tolerably level through the length and generally their floor, or the pavement is up from two to four feet above the grade of the The idea is not a bad one. In times of fou weather or of strong sun, they are admirable, and besides this fact, the entire width between the buildings being given to teams, it is much ings are built with their ends to the street, show ing their gables with the high roof or attic end with elaborate decorations, and these afford a fine opportunity for a display of odd and intensely heavy frame-work of oak, more or less carved with brick-work fitted into the frame and plastere and painted; often they are of positive color but generally of subdued tints. It is to b

takes the place of one removed, the new design, while it may and properly does increase the ments and conveniences, yet the old style is preserved, and in some of these new structures perfect taste is displayed. Chester is a lively, ustling and enterprising business place; a gem CATHEDRAL. Of course the Cathedral comes in for our early Canon Kingsley "-for here he was made canon mbered, so long will the Cathedral be of increased interest. It is situated, as would appear to the stranger, in the very centre of the city. Jammed in among other buildings with no nice, quiet, velvet grass, close, and fine aged in outline, dark reddish brown in color, aged in But the scent of the roses will hang round it still.

for the good taste and judgment displayed in

things telling of the remote past. The old tower named, collosal and grand, but in such decay as to make it dangerous to ring the bells.

ill we will not decide, but suffice it to say, that to a greater or less degree is this true of all

Cathedral, and there the service being int the echoes made confusion of noise worse than founded, and after an hour's submis left, seeing more clearly than ever the force of the remark of one of old, where he said, " In the church I had rather speak five words with my inderstanding, that by my voice I might teach others also, than ten thousand words in known tongue." We have thought while enveloped in this confusion, that it would be well for e somewhat more than they are, thought:ul as St. Paul was, and as did he, to feel and say, that Whether pipe or harp, except they give a dis-

what is piped or harped?" BUNKER HILL PLAGS We were greatly pleased with one especial object of American interest, and name it in closing our cathedral remarks; and that was in the flags that were carried by the Cheshire Regiment, -the 22d,- at the Battle of Bunker Hill in our by Gen. Wolfe at the taking of Quebec, in 1759, coldiers from this county, and perhaps very city of Chester, were at our Charlestown June 17

### ANCIENT HOUSES.

There are in the city some very ancient hou the tourist's attention. These are of the old imbered and panel plastered design, with very fine specimens of profuse, and at times grotesque is three stories high, upper stories projecting ver each other, and a time gable end above all The historical fact is, that when the plague prerailed, there were deaths in every house on the owner put this inscription or statement upon it

and I believe it remains to this day "God's Providence is my Salvation.

Another and one of bold and high decoration louse, very interesting and antique, with three ables. This is one of the best specimens of Europe. On Bridge Street there is an ancient there permitted to look upon work a full 100 years old; and do we realize or comprehend the our best thoughts, and go away feeling glad we have seen it, and reverently hoping to be able by and by to somehow get deeper convictions, and to feel adequately conscious of the fact; but been made on the mind, and though faint, will never be fully effaced; for let what will happen long as memory acts and intelligence rem the good influence of these impressions will endure. The mind is truly as the poet has ex

distilled. You may break, you may ruin the vase if you will,

1717, and also of the eminent Commentator, Eng., 1662, and died at Nantwich, Eng., June 22, 1714. He became pastor of a church in Chester—perhaps Trinity—in 1687, and remained till 1702, a period of 25 years. The commentary was thus passed in critical review during his ministry at Chester, and he continued them at Hackney to which place he removed in 1712. The first collected edition was published at London, in five olumes, in 1710, but to Chester really belongs the honor of being the place where this work now so well known the Protestant world over

had its birth.

It would be inexpressibly pleasant to linger and recite things pertaining to this venerable place, but we must leave it now, and with the greatest reluctance. We ought to name the facthat we were finely entertained, and had especial attention paid to us by our host, Mr. Giles, of the Albion Hotal, a cozy, comfortable public

house near the station.

We had enjoyed much in the way of antiquity entertainments at Chester, and were hardly in condition to endure the shock of being let down

to make it dangerous to ring the bells, is connected with what was formerly the nave of the SHREWSBURY. chancel, all that is used, a new end having years ago been put on at the line of transept. It is of took passage for this place, leaving Chester at ago been put on at the line of transept. It is of early English architecture in some parts, and late 5.10 p. m. this same good Sunday evening, and while the sun was high above the horizon at 7 These columns lean outward from perpendicular, making the nave wider at the top, and the widening was thought to have been caused by a set-tling of the old stone groining, and on making repairs a few years since, the height of the clere tory wells was foolishly reduced some four place." There's a great deal of the can't-com fortably-wait condition present, and it generally with the town. How comfortably we had been let down from Chester, and how unharmed we narrow clean streets and the good but many ancathedrals, and in this one it is so to a degree cient buildings made it a second Chester, but we thought we saw in the mansions more of stati ness; original cost; and the full evidences of a very substantial English aristocracy. Many of the better class of houses were like our American old first class three story brick mansions, like those at Salem and Newburyport, making one feel quite at home, and here and there newer buildings of good average modern style which made a worthy and right connecting link between the old dispensation and the new; for there are here both of these; buildings as modern as are anywhere built, and also some as ancient and quaint as are to be found anywhere, and I had almost said equaling those so justly adored at Chester. It is the shire town of Shropshire and has a population of 23,406. It has the re-mains of an ancient castle, and there are also some of the old walls of the city yet standing. The river Severn, a sluggish and rather muddy stream some 300 feet wide runs through the reas part of the place, and is connected by two bridges and also by a cheap rope ferry with the other

were set out by one man, and more than a cen- convict labor system upon the several industury and a half ago. The ruins of " Battle field tries of the State, and upon other question church" now neglected, and but little appreciated, roofess and dilapidated is four miles away.

This is famous as being the place where Sir.

John Falstaff "fought an hour by Shrewsbury of the annual election sermon was

John Falstad" fought an hour by Shrewsbury Clock."

The town was an important one as early as the 12th century, and prominent at times in English history as being the place of royal residence. Parliaments were held here in 1283 and in 1398. In 1403,—ninety years before the discovery of America by Columbus,—the famous "Battle of Hotspur" was fought near here, and in which the distinguished individual was killed. In 1277

Railroad Commissioners was brought up the distinguished individual was kiffed. In 1277
It was the temporary residence of Edward 1st, and discussed at length. A substitute proposed for it was rejected, and the Committee's bill was ordered to a third reading roses." The inhabitants took part with the house of York, and it was the asylum of the Queen of Edward IV, when she gave birth to the Princes

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the hours of labor in manufacturing establishments. The bill was engrossed concerning the commitment of lunatics to hospitals having been amended. The fee for certificates of insantly is fixed at two dollars. A bill was engrossed regulating punishment in another column in the penal and charitable institutions of the Bitate. Also a resolve in favor of the State. Also a resolve in favor of the State lamvers.

In the House, there was a number of committee reports received. An order was reported to appoint a Joint Committee to acid New England homesteads without having to expend large sums in buildings, as this item has already been ascomplished.

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Thy friend,

JOHN G. WHITTIEN.

Address of Mr. Nathan Appleton.

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New York, again sets people to tunning seriously about the chances for life while riding at that elevation with a switch misplaced.

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### PREVENTION OF CRUELTY. ation of the Eleventh Anniversary of the State Association

Addresses by Messrs. George T. Angell Nathan Appleton and Wendell Phillipsby the Revs. Phillips Brooks and Jame Freeman Clarke-Poem by James Boyle O'Reilly-A Meeting of Enthusiastic Peo-

The Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals celebrated its Eleventh Hold! for his test is over-no more labor for him; Anniversary by a public meeting in Tremont Temple, Boston, Tuesday evening, March 25th. A large and enthusiastic audience assembled.

An organ concert by Mr. W. J. D. Leavitt to necessary case upon which to test the constitution-ality of the reissue of greenbacks.

— At the sale of the Brinley Library in New

Schubert quartette, beginning "O Lord, how 1 Richard and George, the two children who were supposed to be murdered in the Tower of London by Richard III, As will readily be seen, the place is intimately connected with most interesting.

ACCIDENT TO HON. MARSHALL P. Wilder we with an early connected with most interesting the city road-dollars.

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The shippers of cattle in this section take no stock in the pleuro-pneumonia scare, believing but a small part of what they hear respecting it on either side of the water. Still, those American meat producers who want to hold the foreign market will do well to be particular as to the character of the cattle they offer.

The suspension of the New Orleans Banks caused but a short-lived panie in that city, and had no perceptible effect on the banks in our Eastern cities. The result will be that the National Banks in New Orleans will be left stronger than before, while the State Banks will generally be compelled to go under.

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Address of Rev. James Freeman Clarke

The Annual Business Meeting.

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Society was held at 11 A. M., at 96 Tremont street, with

The public meeting in Tremont Temple, on Tuesday evening, in commemoration of the latter.

The eleventh anniversary of the Massachusetts about ninty-nine and a half percent is paid directly for the benefit of human populations, the eleventh anniversary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was very largely attended. Mr. George T. Angell presided, and upon the platform sat Gov. Talbot, ex-Gov. Rice, Rev. Phillips Brooks, Wendell Phillips, Rev. C. A. Bartol. Hon. Daniel Needham, Nathan

WHAT FERTILIZER IS CHEAPEST FOR FARMERS TO USE? From the Corn King of New Han

The above question is being asked by thou-nds of farmers daily; we answer it fairly: use is fertiliser that has proved the most profitable, ad has been uniformly the most reliable year Poem by J. Boyle O'Reilley. Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly read a poem, after year.

According to custom, we publish a few letter from reliable New England farmers, shows " DYING IN HARNESS." Only a fallen horse, stretched out there on the road, Stretched in the broken shafts, and crushed by the

from reliable New England farmers, showl the astonishing effects which very small quanties of Bradley's Super-phosphate, will produ on a variety of crops.

We assure the farmers that they can with confidence use Bradley's Super-phosphate this see son, and feel that it is the best; and we belie "the best is the cheapest."

Hold! for his test is over—no more labor for him;
See the poor neck: outstretched, and the patient eye
grow din;
See on the friendly stones how peacefully rests the
head—
Thinking, if dumb beasts think, how good is is to
be dead;
After the weary journey, how restful it is to lie
With the broken shafts and the cruel load—waiting
oaly to die.

Watchers, he died in harness—died in the shafts and
straps—
Fell, and this hurden killed him; one of the day's
the purpose of getting information for public "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Withrow, and a hymn by the quarietie, came an aderess by Mr. Angell.

Address by George T. Angell.

The first anniversary of this society was held in the Boston Music Hall eleven years ago tonight. Two of the speakers who then addressed the meeting are now on this plate, roughly and they will? What is ever and ever echoing the tread of the hurry line from the weight of the size of the meeting are now on this plate, roughly and they case to smile and the Boston Music Hall eleven years ago tonight. Two of the speakers who then addressed the meeting are now on this plate, roughly and they case to smile and the society was held in the Boston Music Hall eleven years ago tonight. Two of the speakers who then addressed the meeting are now on this plate, roughly and they case to smile and the state whom he has visited. And I attributed wery much of my success to the use of Bru Super-plosphate. It has enabled me to exact the stock, have give. a great increase in barn me So that now I am keeping about one hus basy street. That is ever and ever echoing the tread of the hurry line feet. What was the sign? A symbol to touch the tireless will? Only the death of the state whom he has visited. And I attributed a very much of my success to the use of Bru Super-plosphate. It has enabled me to expand the sock, have give. a great increase in barn me So that now I am keeping about one hus basy street. What was the sign? A symbol to touch the tireless were but twelve or fifteer head upon this in ever and ever echoing the tread of the hurry like and the stock, have give. a great increase in barn me So that now I am keeping about one hus basy street. What was the sign? A symbol to touch the tireless were but twelve or fifteer head upon this will be a stock, have give. a great increase in barn me So that now I am keeping about one hus basy street. What is the symbol? On, through the basy street of the street or proved a super street. What is the symbo

The seed on the rock is warned on the seed on the rock is warned on the men,

That gather and sow and grasp and lose—labor and sleer—and then—

Then for the prize?—A crowd in the street of everchoing tread—

The toiler, crushed by the heavy load, is there in his harness—dead!

A World-Wide Reputation — Dr. R. Pierce, having acquiree a reputation in the tre ment of Chronic Diseases resulting in a prof sional business far exceeding his individual ality to conduct some years ago induced seve medical gentlemen to associate themselves we medical gentlement of the prize of the world with the street of the prize of the world with the prize o A World-Wide Reputation .- Dr. R. V harbess—dead!

Address of Rev. Phillips Brooks.

After the song, "Forest fair, what mighty hand," the Rev. Phillips Brooks took the platform. He held it to be a true principle that just so far as men learn the higher uses of life the more mysterious and sacred it will become, in that truth is the secret of the increasing attention bestowed upon the preservation cf animal life. When Chr. stianity was introduced it was said that life would be esteemed cheap if there was the promise of a better spiritual life. By the conduct some years ago induced several medical gentlemen to associate themselves with him, as the Faculty of the World's Dispensary, and Consulting Department of which has since been merged with the Invalids' Hotel. The organization has now been completed and incorporated moder statute enacted by the Legislature of the State of New York, under the name and state of the "World's Dispensary Medical Association."

We cily the following from the Buffalo Express:

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ton as finding pleasure in angling which even Byron, two hundred years later, called "that solitary viee." Civilization, he thought, is a development of the sense of right. We should learn that at the foundation of our lives is the great principle that we do not own anything. We are simply trustees, and are bound to regard the rights as sacred as our own. Any violation of those rights must be answered for at the great bar of judgment. Mr. Phillips scored severely the fastion of Beacon street, which finds are related to the rights of the rights and slanders of rival manufacturers beve been proved false, while positive evidence of merit, from numberless in the rights are related to the rights of irregular, use the Pleasant Purgative Pelicts. For full information, see the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser. The cheapest medical work ever published, nearly 1,000 pages, illus-trated by over 25°C colored plates and wood-cust Price, post-paid, \$1.50. Address the author, R The Rev James Freeman Clarke was the last speaker. Although expressing his satisfaction theing present, yet he regarded the meeting as work ever p

whether the naturalist Mivart's position could be maintained, that adimals have neither reason conscience nor religion. Certainly animals show reason in the adaptation of means to ends. Mr. Clarke cl ed cases to show that animals have reason, conscience, and a sense of the supernatural. Self-control is also an animal trait. There is something very much like soul in the animals, and he saw nothing heretical in believing that they are souls on their way up, and the Creator may admit them to another life some day. After singing the meeting broke up.

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAR. 20. Amount of Stock at market :--Beeves Sheep Shoats Fat Hogs Veals this week. 2844 4050 — 9140 297 ast week 2249 5156 8225 293 5829 4136 8852 8820 283

Beef-per 100 Bs. on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extrs, \$6 75g7 00; first quality, \$6 00g6 50; second quality, \$5 00g5 05; third quality, \$4 50g6 475; a few choice single pairs, \$7 25g 7 50; some of the poorest, bulls, \$6c., \$4 00g4 25. Working Oxen.—\$100, 130@160; handy steers, 50@110 or much according to their value for beef.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20 \$38; extra, \$42,655; farrow and dry, \$10,828. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers—yearlings \$7 00g14 00; two-year olds, \$12g28; three-year olds, \$15g 36.

Fat Hogs.—Per b. 6 @-cts, live weight; Shotes, vholesale, -@-c; retail, -@-c. NY Pigs, @ .
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### WATERTOWN MARKET. Union Market, Tuesday, March 25, 1879

The live stock trains all arrived early with the exception of a train of Western cattle through the tunnel. A chorus of music, we do not say MOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET.

D. A. DeWolf sold 2 oxen, 3360 lbs, at 4½ live, R. P. Pollard sold 2 4 year old steers that weighted 3400 lbs, to H. Bird & Co. at top price; 1 pair oxen, 4000 lbs, at 7½ D W.

N. F. Glennon sold 8 oxen, 13,299 lbs, at 5½ live; 5 oxen 4560 lbs, at at 4½ live; 2 beef cows at 650 reach. 

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE. PRICES & B ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

We find one-third more Western arrivals of

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET. Beeves.—The offerings of the week have included a fair sprinkling of all grades that ranged from common to medium in quality and in general a trifle, perhaps, below the average of the run received during the last market.

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As indicated in our last report, Cattle came to hand at higher prices, and, with a firmer feeling prevailing at all points, the general ruling here has been at all points, the general ruling here has been at all points, the general ruling here has been a lighter than usual, while the Eastern and local trade was ordinarily fair. One New York uper visited the market twice during the week and purchased to the extent of five loads. The small supply that came forward helped matters som.ewhat, otherwise the market would have been badly broken. As it is, the high prices paid at the West, left dealers here but a slight margin to work upon, and consequently but little, if any profit has been realized by them.

Mitch Cows.—Supplies continue to arrive in liberal numbers, but there is no important on the materially changed from that of last week.

Sheep and Lambs.—Trade has fallen off a trifle as compared with the last market, still an ordinary to lair business has been transacted. The ruling which prevailed last week has been pretty well maintained throughout, and there is regards prices. Good shipping Sheep are in fair demand and have sold quite readily at \$5.50 45 to 100 ths, which was the outside price for bunches. There is but little trade in Lambs and few sales are reported. Two loads of extra Canada were taken in a bunch at 6dc 4f lb.—Albany Journal, the control of the control of

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Cattle.—The past week's trade in cattle was in every way satisfactory to drovers and sellers, as the supply fell within moderate limits and was moderately disposed of, the demand being quite active from all classes of buyers. Eastern advices were of a uniformly better tone, and the bulk of the supply was taken by shippers at prices showing an improvement of 20@25c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the week before. Stock cattle and feeders were in fair request at essentially unchanged prices, and for butchers' stock the demand was steadily active, the market for the better grades of cows and heifers ruling firmer. Sales of extra grade steers, averaging 1,450 to 1,600 fbs, were not infrequent at \$500,625, but the bulk of the trading in prime to extra shipping lots was at \$4.75,64.95; good to choice do. at \$4.5064.70; fair to medium do. at \$4.1564.45; common to good skillers at \$5.606.410.5 kits to continue t mon to fair do. at \$2 70@3 19, and inferior and mixed butchers' stuff at \$2 16@2 65.

Hogs.—For the very best heavy \$4 25 was practically the top figure; and the sales at above \$4 00 were "few and far between." At the close common to prime light bacon loogs were quotable at \$3 75@3 95, and common mixed to choice heavy at \$3 50@4 00, the bulk selling at \$3 75@ 3 75@ 3 75@ 3 75@ 3 25, and culls were dull at \$2 75@3 25, and all sales were made subject to a shrinkage of 40 lbs for each piggy sow, and 80 lbs for each stag.

> were firm and strong all around under a goo local and shipping demand. We quote prime te extra graded at \$4.80@5.25 ff 100 lbs, good t choice shipping lots at \$4.25@4.75, and commo to good butchers sheep at \$3.25@4.00.—Prairi Farmer. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. wners' account.
> We quote new choice creameries at 24@26c \$\foatie\]
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WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

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Mill Feed.—The market is dull for Fe and there is very little demand. Shorts.
Middlings range from \$15.00@17 00 \$\psi\$ ton.
Poultry.—The market a little range for the property of are easier. We quote Vermont Turke 19c., and Western at 16@17c 4f lb. sell at 12@14c 4f lb for Western, an for Northern.

Heans.—The market remains steady at a tations. We quote choice Western and North Pea beans at \$1 500@1 60 4ff bush; choice media tations. We quote choice Western and Nor Pea beans at \$1 50(2) 160 #F bush; choice med at \$1 35(2) 40, and Yellow eyes at \$170( #F bush. Jobbers' prices are 10(2) 56 higher than the above quotations. Apples and Cranberries.-Market qu for Apples, and there is only a limited at prices ranging from \$1 25@1 50 Cranberries are selling at \$9 50@12 00 # Hay and Straw. There is a fair or hay at prices within range of our quo for hay at prices within range of our quotate we quote prime hay at \$15.00@16.00 \$1.00 good at \$13.00@14.00; poor at \$9.00@10.00, occasional sales of a fancy lot at \$17.00 \$1.00 prices of the sales of a fancy lot at \$17.00 \$1.00 good at \$1.00 \$1. occasional sales of a fancy Straw at \$11 00@12 00 4 to

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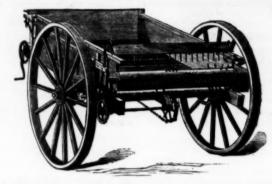
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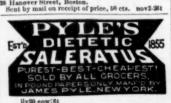
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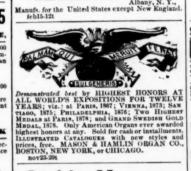
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